

Abraham Lincoln Freed the Negro Slaves 50 Years Ago Today. The Slaves of Ignorance, Selfishness and Depravity Are the Only Ones Still Wearing Shackles.

END TANGLED LOVE
AFFAIR BY DASH
OFF CLIFFYoung Lawyer and Woman Go
to Death in Auto

REJECTED BY CHORUS GIRL

Letters Show that Niles C. Folsom
and Thelma Bartee Planned to
End Lives.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.—In a weird mountainside tragedy death came last night to Niles C. Folsom, a young lawyer of this city and Thelma Bartee of San Diego. Folsom, with the consent of the woman, deliberately drove an automobile off a high precipice at Topanga Pass, at the mouth of Topanga Canyon, about seven miles from Santa Monica killing himself and Miss Bartee.

Love caused Folsom and his companion to end their lives, and yet it was not love for each other. Folsom was affianced with Ethel Jones, a Los Angeles chorus girl. Because she had repulsed his suit he sought to die.

Miss Bartee, in a letter to a friend, shows that her love for the young lawyer was so great that she tried to bring him and Ethel Jones together, and, failing, decided to share his fate rather than grieve over his great unhappiness and his certain end.

An automobile party found the wreck of the automobile and the bodies at a sharp turn on the road up the pass. The machine had been run on the turn and lay seventy-five feet below. Beneath it lay Folsom. A foot away lay the body of the woman.

The letter from Folsom to Miss Bartee, left in the hands of the same trier, throws light upon the actions of the young lawyer. He was 22 years old and Miss Bartee was 22.

He frankly wrote her that he loved the Jones girl, and that with her refusal of his affections he hated all women and intended to drink himself to death. Folsom wrote:

"I don't want an enemy in the world, but as for marrying you—never, nor any other woman except you, and I'll never be able to get her."

Miss Bartee wrote:

"Now I have failed in everything I have tried I want you to bring him and Miss Jones together again. You can show this letter to her, or her folks if you think necessary, or tell them as much as you think necessary, but show it to no one else."

Miss Bartee said for the influence of a "certain gang, the ring-leader of which was once hired by San Francisco crooks to put Fremont Older out of the way," Folsom would have reformed and been a man once more.

"But they piled him with whisky so they could see him further their own ends, and this is the result," said the note.

Fremont Older is the editor of The San Francisco Bulletin.

From the actions of the couple after these letters were written, their friends are positive that they agreed to die together, and chose the final dash in an automobile as their means of suicide.

STILL LOST ON MOUNTAIN

Searchers Find No Trace of Keenan,
Who Strayed From Party.

Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 22.—Searching parties returned here late tonight after a fruitless search for John M. Keenan, the Charlestown, Mass., young man who had been lost on Mount Washington since he strayed from an engineering party last Wednesday. More than 200 men participated in the search.

Although the weather has been severe since Keenan, who is inexperienced in woodcraft, disappeared in a heavy mountain mist, it is thought that he may have reached an "appalachian" shelter in the vicinity where he could find food and protection from the weather. The boy's father returned home today discouraged at the prospects.

BOY SACRIFICES HIS LEG

Skin of Crippled Limb Will Be Used
to Save Girl.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.—William Rugh, a newsboy, will allow the amputation of his crippled left leg in a few days so that his skin can be grafted on the body of Miss Ethel Smith, a girl he has never seen.

Miss Smith has been confined to bed for four weeks as a result of severe burns, and the attending physicians say that the only hope of her recovery is to graft enough skin on her body to cover the wounds. When Rugh was asked to make the sacrifice he promptly consented.

"My leg is no good to me the way it is, because I have never been able to stand on it since I was a child," he said. "If it will save that poor girl's life she can have it."

CHINESE TROOPS KILL 1,000.

Family of Prince and Princess Un-Ai
Are Among the Murdered.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—Atrocities committed by Chinese expeditionary troops in Mongolia, are reported in Harbin dispatches. After plundering and burning several monasteries the troops massacred 1,000 Mongolians and mutilated the bodies of men and children.

Prince and Princess Un-Ai made their escape with great difficulty, but all the members of their family were murdered.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

The American League.

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2 (first game).
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1 (seven innings played).
Washington 6, Chicago 2 (first game).
Washington 4, Chicago 1 (second game).
Other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

| Clubs | W | L | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 98 | 44 | .690 |
| Washington | 87 | 58 | .600 |
| Philadelphia | 85 | 59 | .590 |
| Chicago | 70 | 72 | .493 |
| Detroit | 68 | 76 | .472 |
| Cleveland | 68 | 76 | .472 |
| New York | 48 | 96 | .330 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 95 | .331 |

No games scheduled today.

The National League.

No games played yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs

| Clubs | W | L | P.C. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 97 | 44 | .688 |
| Chicago | 87 | 54 | .617 |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 55 | .613 |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 71 | .503 |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 74 | .475 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 84 | .413 |
| Brooklyn | 53 | 88 | .376 |
| Boston | 46 | 95 | .324 |

Games today: Pittsburgh at New York, Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

DRASTIC MARRIAGE RULES.

The Kind of Orders They Issue in Russia.

One of the severest and most stringent of the service regulations devised by General Sevastianoff, director of the department of posts and telegraphs in Russia for the last fifteen years, ordains that any male or female clerk in the combined services desiring to marry must choose his or her consort from among the postal or telegraphic personnel under the penalty of dismissal and loss of pension.

The Woman's Rights league is now endeavoring to procure the abrogation of this objection and apparently is receiving considerable success.

Quite recently a male telegraphist was, for some slight delinquency, dismissed from the service. This involved the necessity of his wife, also a telegraph operator, sending in her resignation, despite her long service and excellent record. The poor woman, without means and with three small children to support, appealed to General Sevastianoff for reinstatement. She was briefly informed that before her appeal could be considered she must divorce her husband.

The director of state telephones, M. Semenovitch, is still more drastic with regard to marriage among his employees. His very numerous staff consists entirely of women, who have no departmental conferees with whom to mate. Once a female telephonist announces her intention to marry she instantly receives her consignment, with loss of pension. It is scarcely surprising to learn that, as a rule, the telephone girls keep the secret of her intended marriage until the eve of her nuptials.

Semenovitch is, rightly or wrongly, credited with the enunciation of the amiable opinion that all young women entering the civil services as a career should be subjected to a signed pledge of celibacy.—New York Press.

NO UNION OF THE OCEANS.

Atlantic and Pacific Waters Will Not
Meet in Panama Canal.

"When the waters of the two oceans are blended in the soil of Panama," exclaimed Secretary Knox in the speech inaugurating his notable mission to the Central American republics and proceeded to develop with much eloquence the commercial and political transformations that are bound to follow the opening of the canal. "At no distant time," ran the answering phrase of the Panama cabinet minister who spoke on the occasion, "the deep, blue waters of the Atlantic and Pacific will be united for all eternity."

The cold, unimaginative fact is that the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific will not meet nor be blended in the Panama canal.

The Panama canal is a water bridge over the isthmus—not a channel through it. A ship steams into Limon bay, on the Atlantic side, and comes to a stop in a lock, the first of three locks, by which she is lifted to the level of a fresh water lake, eighty-five feet above the sea. She leaves the water of the Atlantic behind her, and she sails through the lake. Then three locks more lower her to the level of the Pacific and to the salt water.—William Bayard Hale in World's Work.

"Treasure Island" Sold.

Christmas Island, the original "Treasure Island" of Robert Louis Stevenson's great story and around which many another less famous tale of piracy, treasure and blackbirding has been written, on whose coral shores lie the skeletons of many a wreck, has been sold by the Greg family to a German syndicate for a mid-Pacific depot for steamships. The price is said to be \$272,000 cash.

ULSTER MEN WILL
NOT SUBMIT TO
HOME RULEWill Declare United Opposition
on Saturday Next

THREATEN CIVIL WAR

Rifle Clubs Have Been Formed and
Young Men and Old Men Are
Drilling.

Home rule in its revived form of the northern counties of Ireland propose to register their formal defiance of home rule Saturday. Gathering in halls and market places, even in churches, the men of Ulster will sign a covenant pledging them to refuse to submit to any government from Dublin which may be imposed upon the country by the Asquith-Redmond home rule bill passed in the House of Commons. "Ulster day" is the designation chosen for this remarkable political sacrament.

According to its promoters, it will prove a show of determination so solemn and impressive that the British cabinet will hesitate long before attempting to enforce its scheme for partition of Ireland from the United Kingdom. But viewed through spectacles of another political color, the affair is not to be taken seriously.

Home rule in its revived form of local self-government, instead of complete separation for Ireland, has aroused no deeper political feeling in England than other questions—the tariff, the lords and Lloyd-George's taxation measures. Indeed most Englishmen of all parties appear willing that Ireland should have about all the power involved in Mr. Redmond's program if only the constant strife and racial bitterness can be ended. But the stumbling block has developed in the unionists of Ulster. Before they will submit to separation they will have civil war, their leaders threaten. Rifle clubs have been formed and young men and old are drilling. No one can tell just how far the warlike movement has gone. Home rulers treat it with ridicule.

The Boston Americans will go into the forthcoming world's series to try to bring a second world's championship to Boston and to bank the side in favor of the American League existing tie in the world's championship baseball. The leagues have won four world's championships each up to this year.

Arrangements in Boston for the coming world's series are practically completed up to the point where only the formal action of the National Commission is needed to allow the plans to be carried out.

Extra seating arrangements for the coming world's series are nearly completed, and big series are nearly completed, and provision for approximately 22,000 persons, one-third beyond the normal capacity of Fenway Park have been made. Half of this number of seats will be reserved. Applications already have been made for most of these, and are still pouring in daily.

KILLS ACTRESS, SELF-SLAIN

Harry Hector, Wrestler, Hangs Him-
self After Shooting Lucile May.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Thomas Harry Hector, a wrestler, whose real name is Thomas Davies, shot and killed Lucile May, a pretty ingenue with a stock company, late last night, while she and her mother, Helen K. May, were in a restaurant at Vincennes, Ind.

This morning Davies' body was found in the pen of the Knox County Jail, swinging from a rope improvised from a towel. Davies had planned the killing for four months, the girl's refusal to marry him being the cause. She had written him on Sept. 12, bidding him good-bye and stating that he had cruelly deceived her in not telling her until lately that he had a wife and daughter living at Bridgeville, Penn.

His elder son is a detective of the first grade, her sister is a department store detective, and her daughter also has already manifested ability in detective work. When the tavern wench, after robbing two bank messengers of \$25,000, had seemingly baffled the police Mrs. Goodwin was enlisted in the case. By impersonating the sister of the landlady of a boarding house frequented by friends of the robbers she was enabled gradually to pick up information that was invaluable to the authorities in running down the criminals. It was this case that won her promotion and official status as a detective, yet through her fifteen years of service she had already done an enormous amount of even more valuable though less sensational work in obtaining evidence against over 500 dangerous swindlers—crystal gazers, palmists, fortune tellers, astrologers, psychics, trance mediums, Hindu magicians, quack doctors and surgeons and others that in the large cities prey upon foolish people, almost unnoted because of the difficulty of proving that they actually violate the law.

Why George Exploded.

"I never knew that George had such a frightful temper."

"How did you discover that he has one?"

"He took me to a baseball game, and when I asked him why they didn't make the bats square and the diamond round the language he used was terrible."—Detroit Free Press.

A Safe Prediction.

"Well, what is your opinion of the political outlook now?"

"My opinion of it is that there is going to be a lot of useless talk before anybody is elected and that the man who is chosen will not succeed in satisfying everybody who votes for him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The World of Letters.

"Pa, what is literature?"

"Literature is writing printed in an expensive manner."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Seats Which Make Rafts.

New comers from England that seats are being prepared for placing on board White Star liners which can at a moment's notice be transformed into rafts. Each of these seats measures nine feet in length and is provided with four metal air cases. One person can instantly change a seat into a life saving raft by lifting up the front portion and opening it out flat, in which position it immediately locks itself. The seats are secured to the deck by means of a lashing over a hooked hinge pin at each end, and should the deck become submerged the front portion of the seat floats upward, turns the book around and tips off the lashing, and so automatically turns itself into a raft ready for use.—Shipping Illustrated.

CARRIED SICK CHUM 53 MILES

Young Teacher's Trying Experience
in the Maine Woods.

New York, Sept. 23.—W. S. Cowing, a teacher, carried for 53 miles afoot through the Maine woods on his back a companion, Charles Claxton, Jr., son of a Philadelphia physician, who was helpless from an attack of pneumonia, according to Cowing's description of his experiences as the two men passed through this city yesterday on the way to their homes in Philadelphia. Cowing and Claxton, near starvation, reached the little French village of St. Pomphile, P. Q., and traveled thence by railroad to Bangor. In Bangor Claxton was placed in a hospital and lay near death for some time. Cowing and Claxton were 18 days reaching civilization.

They had been on a canoe trip, intending to explore the headwaters of the St. John river. The stream by which they expected to return, they found, was only six inches deep. They abandoned their camping outfit and started on foot, carrying their canoe. The Claxton was attacked with pneumonia and Cowing was forced to carry a double burden. He accomplished this by carrying Claxton a few hundred yards and then turning for the boat, repeating this maneuver until they had covered the final 40 miles of a trip of nearly 100 miles to St. Pomphile.

TO GREET RED SOX.

Public Reception for the American
League Winners Today.

Boston, Sept. 22.—The Red Sox, assured winners of the American League pennant, will receive a royal welcome home tomorrow from the trip on which they won the championship. A large mass meeting, at which the speakers were Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, District Attorney Joseph C. Sullivan, Sheriff John Quinn, Jr., and W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds adopted in a local theatre today a program for tomorrow's reception.

The Red Sox will be met at the South Station by a committee of ten, accompanied by a band. An elaborate parade will then proceed through the principal streets to Boston Common. There a mass meeting of welcome has been arranged for. Mayor Fitzgerald will there formally congratulate the winners of the American League championship and thank the men, none of whom is a resident of the city, for bringing the honor to Boston.

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TAFT SPEAKS IN
HIGH PRAISE OF
LINCOLNCredit for Emancipation Belongs
to War President

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Will Visit New York Tomorrow and
Attend War Governors' Confer-
ence at Altoona, Pa., Wednesday

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 23.—President Taft left Beverly last night by motor for Boston on a three-day's trip to Washington, New York and Altoona, Pa. He will address the opening meeting of the international congress on hygiene and demography in Washington today, receive delegates to the national conference of Catholic charities and attend a night meeting under the auspices of the national emancipation society. He will be in New York for more than eight hours tomorrow, and expects to see Chairman Hillier of the republican national committee, George R. Sheldon, its treasurer, and probably state leaders.

Leaving New York late tomorrow night, the president will arrive in Altoona early Wednesday and become the guest of the loyal war governors' conference. He will return to Boston by way of Philadelphia Wednesday night, reaching Beverly Thursday morning. Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft, Assistant Secretary Foster and Maj. Thomas L. Rhoades, the president's personal aid and physician, accompanied him.

Before the president left Beverly last night White House officials made public a letter he wrote to John W. Thompson, president of the western New York league of republican clubs, of Rochester, N. Y., giving his comments on emancipation day and the courage of President Lincoln. The letter read as follows:

"I am very sorry not to be able to celebrate with you the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation issued by President Lincoln on September 22, 1862—50 years ago. I expect to attend another celebration of the event in Washington on the 23d of this month. The issuance of the emancipation proclamation was the initial and the most important step in the freeing of 5,000,000 slaves, who with their descendants have now grown into 10,000,000 and constitute more than 10 per cent of our total population. It is of course an event in which every lover of his country takes an intense interest. Until the emancipation of the negroes, the assertion that ours was the country of liberty was untrue. The constitution and the Declaration of Independence were utterly at variance with each other in the recognition that the former gave to property in human kind. The exclusion of the cancer represented in the social institutions of slavery enabled the United States to look the world in the face, freedom was saved on fact and did not need the saving of exceptions in order to make them truthful.

"Mr. Lincoln suffered greatly by the criticism and abuse of those who thought he did not act quickly enough in issuing the emancipation proclamation, and later from the attacks of those who thought the act was a great mistake. Now, as we look back on it, we realize of his selection of the time was most fortunate. He delayed action until he could take it as a war measure under the constitution and could defend what he did as within his lawful power as commander-in-chief of the army and navy in the prosecution of the war.

"The emancipation did not free all the slaves. It could not free those who were in territory not within the arena of war; but after he had issued this proclamation, the completion of the steps needed to secure the abolition of slavery as a constitutional amendment was a necessity, and only a matter of time. It is right, then, that Lincoln should be held up in history as the man chiefly responsible for the freedom of the negro. I sincerely hope that your celebration will be as successful as the greatness of the subject matter of your gathering merits."

The Alaska-Canada Survey.

Since the summer of 1900 the joint commission appointed by the United States and Canadian governments to mark the boundary line separating British territory from Alaska has been actively engaged in this work, pushing the line northward from the Yukon to Porcupine river by the end of the 1910 season. In the summer of 1911 the field operations were advanced farther along that part of the one hundred and forty-first meridian which extends from Porcupine river to the Arctic ocean, and it is believed that the present year will witness the completion of this part of the survey.—New York Sun.

Life Saving Pontoons.

The pontoon method of saving life in the event of the foundering of a ship finds an illustrious advocate in Umberto, the chief naval architect of the Italian navy. He believes that the upper and after portion of a ship, containing the cabins, should be constructed of wood and form a structure independent of the rest of the ship. This should be bolted to the hull by fastenings which could be readily unlocked in the event of the loss of the ship.

COUNTRY CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Young People Gave Amateur Per-
formance Saturday Evening.

The young people of the Mt. Anthony country club gave an entertainment for members at the club house Saturday evening, consisting of a vaudeville performance and a series of tableaux. There was also a sketch in which the Misses Susan and Margaret Colgate and George E. Stevens, Jr., and Edward Stevens took part. The entertainment committee, including Mrs. Harrison I. Norton, Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, Miss Edith Van Santvoord and Miss Esther McCullough had charge of the arrangements.

Dancing followed the entertainment and refreshments were served during the evening at an attractive cafe, at which Miss Ruth Eddy and Mrs. Louise Hopkins presided.

AN OLD CASE SETTLED

Mattison Against Mattison Had Been
Ten Years on the Docket.

The case of Byron F. and Edgar Mattison against the estate of Harriet L. Mattison, which has been dragging along in county court here for ten years, was settled Saturday.

Harriet Mattison died 11 years ago leaving a small estate which included \$1200 in the savings bank and a small amount of real estate. Claims allowed by the commissioners took practically all the estate and the case which was settled Saturday was originally an appeal by the two brothers of the deceased from the finding of the commissioners on the ground that the claims were too large.

Years ago a referee was named to report on the facts in the case, but he never completed the work. Last June Judge Stanton appointed a new referee, Mayor C. L. Howe of Rutland. Mr. Howe came here Saturday to hear the case, but the attorneys got together and made a settlement without a hearing. By this settlement the brothers will receive a share in the estate.

W. M. Moloney of Rutland and J. V. D. Merrill and Charles A. Maurel appeared for Edgar and Byron F. Mattison, the brothers, and J. K. Batheholder and Holden & Healy for the estate.

ATONES FOR HIS BROTHER

Maine Man Weds Woman Who Was
a Bigamist's Victim.

Boston, Sept. 22.—In atonement for the wrong done by his brother, John Connell, with the approval of his parents, has married the woman who for five years thought she was the wife of Matthew Connell, Jr., the Lynn business man, who recently was guilty to the charge of bigamy and was fined in the Dorchester court. She had married him as John Hensling, a traveling salesman, only to learn later that he was Connell and already had a wife and child. She was married to the brother yesterday by Henry Parker, Justice of the Peace at the Town Hall in Saugus Center. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Connell, Sr., stood up with the couple.

"I have married her," explained John Connell, "because I want to atone for some of the wrong that has been done here by Connell. I want my brother's child to have the name Connell. It belongs to him. When I heard of the terrible charge of bigamy against my brother, I came at once from Maine, met her for the first time, realized her worth, and asked her to become my wife."

North Bennington

Guy Farnsworth spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Worthy Needham of Bennington visited friends in town Sunday.

Miss Florence Gorton spent the week end at her home in Rutland.

Miss Henrietta Walbridge of North Adams school spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Alice Young spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in North Shaftsbury.

Mrs. William Powers and daughter Miss Stacia Powers spent Sunday in Mechanicville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Welling have returned from spending a few days in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Laura Elwell of Bennington visited her sister, Mrs. Eugene Green of Depot street Sunday.

Miss Agnes L. Green of Troy was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Green for the week end.

John Fitzgerald, who is attending the Albany Commercial school, spent Sunday with his aunts, Misses Ellen and Annie Hauraham, Bank street.

Miss Welch of Albany is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Bank street.

Frank Bennett of Albany was in town Saturday on route to his home in White Creek to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Heaslip and son of Bennington spent a portion of Sunday at the home of John Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Frank Ripley and daughter, Adeline have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Delmar, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Houghton, who is teaching school in Green Mountain Valley, spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Mary Gibney of Bennington was the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Powers of Main street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Troy are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Phillips of Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Percy of Bennington spent a portion of Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wells W. White of Main street.

Miss Katherine Fitzgerald and Katie Remington of Greenwhich spent Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, upper Main street.

SMALL CROWD AT
PROGRESSIVE
BANQUETLocal Members of Party Organ-
ized Saturday Evening

W. L. GOKAY, PRESIDENT

Excellent Service and Some Enthu-
siastic Speeches by Bennington
County Bull Moose.

The banquet and meeting of the local progressives at the Putnam house Saturday evening was lightly attended, there being but about 30 present when Chairman William H. Nichols of the Bennington county progressive organization announced that the banquet was ready.

The banquet was a modest but excellent affair both as to quality and service. The menu comprised bouillabaisse, broiled chicken, salad, rolls, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee.

William H. Nichols presided at the postprandial exercises and a number of brief but pointed speeches were made by a number of the gentlemen present. What the gathering lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm.

Before calling upon the speakers of the evening an organization was perfected with the following officers: President, William L. Gokay; secretary, Gordon R. Nichols; treasurer, E. E. Hart; executive committee, Myron S. Clark, George W. Williams, A. Z. Cramer, John D. Denny, J. Ed. Walbridge, Alexander J. Cooper.

The first speaker called upon was Rev. George S. Mills, pastor of the Second Congregational church, who spoke feelingly of the necessity that had come to him to leave the republican party with which he had been connected ever since he cast his first vote. He referred to the "crime of Chicago" in vigorous terms and expressed the hope that President Taft's statement for accepting a nomination obtained by such means would be made on the 4th of next March.

Mardon R. Nichols, who was one of the speakers at the progressive rallies during the recent campaign, made a comparison of the platforms of the three leading parties. The progressive platform, he said, for the first time, advocated some of the real principles of liberty.

Marsall J. Hapgood of Peru, who was recently elected to the legislature on the progressive ticket, expressed the belief that the time had come for a change in political methods. He condemned the use of money in politics in this state.

Rev. W. I. Colburn, pastor of the Baptist church at North Bennington, spoke in a happy vein. He told a number of funny stories and concluded with a poem forecasting victory for Roosevelt in November.

Mr. Nichols took up the subject of over-capitalization of industry in this country at the present time, a feature of our national life which he said was largely responsible for the high cost of living and which he said the progressive party would endeavor to remedy.

Myron S. Clark roundly condemned the methods of the republican party, methods which he said had compelled him to leave the republican party and take his place in the ranks of the progressives. He cited the course adopted by the machine politicians of New York state at the time Chas. E. Hughes was a candidate for governor and gave some personal experience which came to him in the town of Ticonderoga where he was living at the time.

All of the speeches were roundly applauded. As the remarks were brief the affair was over at an early hour.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

J. D. Whittier of Brattleboro Coming
to Bennington County.